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The Intelligencer NATURE'S

NATURAL Gas comes just in time for the

gift to France is princely and practical, Wiggins should take a day off and ex-

amine himself to see if he isn't insane.

hig as a man's hand. War, however, is somewhat less probable because everybody is prepared for it.

PERHAPS the President understands by this time that something has happened to Charleston and that he was expected to take some notice of it. Tus Rutland, Vermont, girl who eloped

with herself, failing to take her father's coachman with her, starts a new craze that may soon outrival the roller rink in-Hos. C. D. Hussand is always happy

in his remarks. His reference last night to labor troubles which disturb the peace and retard the prosperity of a community YESTERDAY'S bleak autumn sky and

chilly air resurrected the overcoats, and started smoke curling heavenward from those places where natural gas is not "a thing of beauty and a joy forever,"

Some ladies in Vienna recently entertained an American prima donns at lunch, and she found \$2,000 in an omelet she was asked to serve. But this is no reason why a tramp should invade a restaurant and order an omelet with jowful anticipations. The omelet method of advertisement sels

YESTERDAY the INTELLIGENCER WAS obliged to print a second edition to supply the demand. The same thing was neces sary the day before. For this morning re think we have made ample provision but it is hard to tell what may happen in these times. The people are bound to have the news, and they know where to

It is not a remarkable fact that the Re publican nominees throughout the State have been of the highest character, for that has frequently been done; but it is worthy of notice that this year the uniformity of first-class selections for members of the Legislature is unsurpassed. As a sample, look at the Preston county Republiean convention, which nominated exenator John P. Jones and ex-Judge J. T. Hoke. Let the good work go on.

THE evening venture which is trying to establish itself as the Daily Blackmailer says of the Register, "A few more weeks and it will be numbered among the things of the past," On the contrary it gives the that the Register's prospect of a long and rosperous career was never better than to-day. It is owned by men who cannot be frightened, and its gallant stand against the ignoble company of wreckers has won for it new and good friends. It will not M be possible to ruin either of the morning newspapers by publishing falsehoods

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increase in population. A new impatus will be given to every energy.

Already the effect of natural gas is seen not only in the saving in manufacturing, but in the buoyant feeling it has infused into the community and in the attention it is attracting to Wheeling. The Special Natural Gas Industrial Edition of the INTELLIGENCER has been sent to every quarter of the globs, and from all directions have come requests for more of it with which it was impossible to comply. The people of Wheeling-have taken it into their heads to advertise their city, and they are doing it well. Wheeling was never so thoroughly known as she is to

Unenoyuan, Mich., October 1 .- A heavy snow storm prevailed here for a short time this morning, covering the ground with vals, but the snow soon disappeares.

SHOWN IN ACTUAL OPERATION And Viewed By Thousands of Joyous People.

D'AUMALE is every inch a duke. His The Capitol Rink Crowded Last

The Enthusiasm Finds Vent in Speeches and Music.

The Father of Wheeling's Natural Gas Supply

Tells All About it and Receives Regular Ovation.



ULLY an hour be fore the time set ket and Sixteenth streets and when

ourposes. This celebration, under the auspices of that company, was a brilliant erected on the corner opposite the rink, and here the gas was lighted about haif past seven, casting,a bright light all over that part of town.

Immediately a monster crowd sathered, those in the rink rushing out again to see the light. The crowd cheered, and then stood sometime watching the grand illustood sometime watching the grand illumination. The enthusiasm was fully as great as on the occasion of the former celebration by the Wheeling Company.

Shortly there was another grand rush into the rink, which was soon uncomfortably crowded. Owing to the chilly temperature the plan to have the speaking outdoors was abandoned.

The rink was tastefully and profusely decorated with small flags. In the west end B. F. Caldwell, Joseph Bell & Co. and B. Fisher & Son displayed cooking and heating stoves and open grates with the gas burning in them. These were observed all evening by a dense crowd of people, so that it was impossible for the late comers to more than get a peep.

A roomy platform had been creeted across the east end of the large rink, and back of this was the inscription:

NATURAL GAS COMPANY OF WEST VIRIGNIA Chas. W. Batchelor, Thomas O'Brien, President. Vice Presiden John A. Lambing, Superintendent.

Resident Directors.

A. J. Sweeney, Thomas O'Brien.
John G. Hoffmann
Captain John McLure called the meeting
to order, and called for Mayor Grubb, who,
being interested in watching the gas burn
in the ranges, grates and stoves, was backin the ranges, grates and stoves, was back-ward in coming forward. Among those on the platform at this time were Judge J. J. Jacob, Mr. A. C. Egerter, Genoral J. M. Todd, H. P. McGregor, Councilman Gilleland, General James Healy, Messra, Joseph Bodley, M. Lottus, M. Owens, Hon. N. B. Scott, Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Secretary Heard, of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia, Mr. Lambing, the Superintendent of the company, and other prominent citizens.

The Kuights of Labor in the West, and more particularly those in St. Louis, have decided that the beyond must go, and that it should no longer be recomized as a necessity in the order.—Pillsburgh Mr. Powderly, the Grand Master Workman of the Knights of labor, has declared the very word to be hatsful, and he has thrown against the ugly thing the weight of his authority and influence. Mr. Powderly and the Knights who think with him are on the right side of this question, and the right side has triumphed in every case. It is a monstrous proposition that because two interests cannot agree one is to assassinate the other.

It ought to be possible to settle every question by an appeal to reason. If the

ing, and did not begin to play outside the rink until Capt. Batchelor was well on

question by an appeal to reason. If the parties to a contract cannot agree the best way to settle the matter is to call in disinterested parsons to act as arbitrators. This is the method which is destined to take the place of strikes and that poculiar kind of bushwhacking known as boycotting, which has never yet improved the condition of a wage-carner.

LAST night's natural gas blow-out was a big affair, as it was expected to be. The people of Whoeling have shown their intrests in this new force, and whorever natural gas is touched there is a blaze of popular enthusiasm. If a gold mine has been discovered in Whoeling it would be of less practical value than the introduction of natural gas.

This new and cheap fuel is to bring greater comfort to Wheeling homes, greater prosperity to its industries and that diversification of industries for which we have so long hoped. Under the impulse of natural gas Wheeling is certain to have a ghealthful growth. Her excellent manufacturing sites will be built upon Homes will be built to accommodate her increase in population. A new impairs will be given to every onergy.

pace with Pittsburgh in her rapid strides encouraged by a pientiful supply of na-ture's sheapest fuel, natural gas. Very

President Wheeling Natural Gas Co. President Wheeling Natural Gas Co.
Pittsbudint, Pa., Oct. 1.
A. J. Sweeney, James B. Taney, C. B.
Hart and others. Gentlemen:—I thank
you for your invitation and very much
regret my inability to join you in your
natural gas celebration this evening. Your
city has now all the advantages of this
wonderful fuel, and your industrial future
will certainly prove a grand one.
J. M. Guppay.
New Your, Sept. 30, 1880.

New York, Sept. 30, 1886. T. J. Buchanan:—Your letter received T. J. Buchanan:—Your letter received. It would give me a greatdeal of pleasure is to thoroughly known as she is to all this is seed that must bring if fult.

Snow in Michigan.

BROYAN, Michi, October 1.—A heavy storm prevailed here for a short time morning, covering the ground with the last since snowed here at inter
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T. J. Buchanan:—Your letter received. It would give me a greatdeal of pleasure is to meet with our friends at Wheeling to morrow evening, but as pressing business congression of their grounds. It is morrow, I am obliged to decline. It beg you will convey to the gentlemen my brights and my full appreciation of their ground with the since snowed here at inter
J. A. Lambing, Superintendent Natural of Gas Co. of West Va. Invitation to attend a paying case celebration received, and re
grant and give me a greatdeal of pleasure to more with our friends at Wheeling tomorrow evening, but as pressing business congression to complete the control of th

casion so auspicious for Wheeling We clis, and asked permission to bring mingleourrejoicings with those of the good people of Wheeling.

ATWOOD & McCAFFERY.

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Mayor Grubb then introduced Capt. C W. Batchelor, of Pittsburgh, president o the Natural Gas Company of West Vir-ginia. Capt. Batchelor was received with applause. He spoke as follows:

CAPT. BATCHELOR'S ADDRESS. Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen;

for the time set for the exercises to begin at the Capitol rink last night, people began to gather on the corner of Martine Ma andience, and respectfully ask that I might be excused.

So much has been said, and the ground

the doors were thrown open to the public there, was a rush to get into the rink.

The occasion was the eagerly anticipated celebration of the introduction into Wheeling of natural gas by the West Virginia Company for use for domestic purposes. The selebration was referred to the composition of the introduction into Wheeling of natural gas by the West Virginia Company for use for demestic purposes. The selebration was referred to the composition of the composition of the introduction into Wheeling of natural gas by the West Virginia Company for use for demestic purposes. The selebration was referred to the composition of the introduction into the composition of the composition of the c

And why not talk? Why should any of us be silent, especially you, citizens of Wheeling, when we remember the bene-fits and pleasure this community is to rein Steubenville, now also favored with gas, but I am the son of a Virginia mother, who was never more happy than whea talking of her native State Virginia. I am sure that I inherited the feelings of my mother in that respect, for I have alwas felt a great interest in West Virginia, where she was born. [Applause.]

A MEMORABLE OCCABION. I congratulate the people of Wheeling and the adjacent towns on this memorable occasion. I say memorable, because upon which its people entered upon the advantages resulting from the use of natural gas as a fuel, will be one to be renembered. Not only those who are aubut men eminent in the industries of other nations, have stated as their convic ties which do not use the gas as a fuel cannot compete with those who do, and that those which are on or near the gas belts must lead in the race for manufac-

belts must reach the posturing.

Well, then, may I [congratulate the people of this community, on the celebration of this day, which puts the seal on the title papers of this city, as to its future in all manufacturing. There is so much that could be said in detail in reference to the introduction of natural gas into your city, and the benefits to be derived from its use, that it would take more time to do the subject justice, than is allowed us this evening. You are most fortunate, in being so situated, on or near the gas belt, that you can resp the benefits of this, the greatest of all fuels.

For nearly eleven years I have been handling natural gas, and know the benefits of the standthe cheapest fuel that had ever been handling natural gas, and know the benefits of the standthe cheapest fuel that had ever been handling natural gas, and know the benefits of the standthe cheapest fuel that had ever been aligned for manufacturing purposes; that it is the best, the quantity and quality of iron, steel and glass produced with gas as a fuel has demonstrated. Well may I congratulate the people of Wheeling is to be congration.

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or manufacturing purposes.

A CHAPTER OF EXPERIENCE. Without intending any egotism, I will here relate an incident in this connection. as proof of the old adage that "experience w

Graff, Bennet & Co., on the north side of the river, opposite Pittaburgh. The com-pany consisted of J. J. Vandergift, W. K. pany consisted of J. J. Vandergift, W. K. Vandergift, the members of the firms above mentioned, thenry Harley and C. W. Batchelor. The line was finished and great turned into the mills in November. 1875, and was the first time that natural gas was ever used for manufacturing from in this country, or, so far as known, in the country, or, so far as known, in the country, or, so far as known, in the world. When the company had determined to lay this line, the gas engineers who were consulted tisted as their opinion that the gas would never come through the line, as the country through which lith had to come was very hilly territory; some hills as high as the country through of the green successful the line, as the country through of the line as the country through the line as the country through of the line as the country through of the line as the country through of the line as the country through the line as the country through of the line as the line as

tained in piping gas, that upset the theory of the gree engineers, and told us that the gas would come through, and with its own ladies, for I have long since learned that present line to Wheeling), and some other or convey oil from Gas City to Oil City. Pa. Before turning on the oil to be pumped through the pipe, they determined to test the line by turning in a pressure of gas; the gas went through the line, a distance of twelve miles, in twenty-four minutes. The experiment was what induced the laying of the line from Butler county to Pittaburgh, which was a six-inch wrought from pipe; the gas came through that line, a distance of twelve miles, in twenty-four minutes. The experiment was what induced the laying of the line from Butler county to Pittaburgh, which was a six-inch wrought from pipe; the gas came through that line, a distance of severteen miles, in nineteen minutes. The line is in my charge still, and is doing its work, and for eleven years the mill has not stopped for want of gas a wook all told. We had queasten to take up part of that line last fail, and found the pipe as good as the day it was put to good of lime and sail, the thickness of a thirty-second of the line inchange of the install, the thickness of of lime and sail, the thickness of one.

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NOT A NEW THING.

The more we examine into these new "There is nothing new under the sun," of gas, tells us, "The set of man has there (China), from the most aucient periods, known how to make use of this treasure, even led to the ingenious discovery of the Chinese rope-boring, several thousand feet deep, and the gas was transferred by bamboo tubes, for use in mat bolling, heating houses, and lighting streats. One wall that was extinguished by an earth. J. A. Lambing, Superintendent Natural Gas Co. of West Va. Invitation to attend natural gas celebration received, and regret our inability to be present on an oc-

BUSINESS BAROMETER.

Showing of the Bank Clearings -- Move-

NEW YORK, October 1,-Special telegrams to Bradstreets points to a volume of general trade quite equal to that reported ast week with satisfactory inquiry and demand. The movement of staple goods is increasing in the Southwest and West white in Kanssa the demand is reported

successfully compete with Pittsburgh in manufacturing, that she must use natural gas. I promised, if the privilege was granted to our company, that we would have gas here this fall. Councils gave us the privilege and compelled us to have gas here by the 18th October last. We have kept our promise, and redeemed our pledgee. The gas was here over one month shead of time.

Much time was lost, and money spont, in our efforts to find gas near the city, and we were finally compelled to go to the great gas field, in Mount Plessant township, Washington county, Pa, from whence the gas now in the city, is conveyed, a idistance of 27 miles.

Even with the time lost hunting gas near the city, we would have had gas here in July, had it not been for the labor strikes in the mills where our pipe was being made. The company has laid, in and out of the city, sixty miles of pipe. THE ACCOMPLISHED FACT,

Despite the delays, the gas is here, in ime for Fall use, and from our knowledge es all squeen the sag of the gas omes, we feel confident that you are

comes, we feel confident that you are likely to have a bountiful supply. It may be expected of me to express my opinion as to the probability of a continuance of this gas; that is a difficult question to answer. I do not pretend to be wirer than my fellaws, or to have penetrated the mysterious laboratories of nature to know of what material, or by what process, this wonderful vapor is created. I only know that at present it exists in immense volumes in certain districts, chiefly in territory contingons to Wheeling. Whether it is still forming, or whether we are only drawing upon the immense stores accumulated in past ages, no one stores accumulated in past ages, no one can tell. I can only speak as to probabil-ities, from what is demonstrable. Although there are records of wells in the Eastern Continent that have flowed for Eastern Continent that have flowed for centuries, in western Pennsylvania we have wells that have diminished in flow, and, in some instances, have cassed altogether, while others in the same district have continued to flow with unlessened force; others that have decreased in the flow, have, after being drilled out, given greater a flow.

In the "Murrayaville District," in West moreland county, Pa., where gas wells crease in pressure; the same may be said of the "Hickory District," in Washington which, if exhaustible at all, must be at

The generality of use which natural gas has obtained as a fuel in Pittsburgh is only appreciated by those whose voca-tions bring them into daily intercourse with all classes of business, or have used it in their families. To say that there are, is the best master."

In June, 1875, a company was formed, called the "Natural Gas, Company—Limited," for the purpose of laying a pipe line to convey gas from Butler county, Pa., to the mills of Spang, Challant & Co., and Gas, Rennet & Co., on the worth side of users, and description of manufacturing that can, and thousands of pri-

Just here, I will venture to gay a word 5. First base on errors, Pittsburgh 2; to the ladies of Wheeling. I may be trending on dangerous ground, as an old Batchelor, in presuming to address the ladies of Levy specific of Levy love specific and the ladies of Wheeling. I may be trending on dangerous ground, as an old Batchelor, in presuming to address the ladies of Levy love love specific areas the ladies of Levy love love.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. those who are about to use the gas for doraised that the convention finally adjournments of purposes. There are many de-ed to meet at Martinsburg on the 7th of vices and materials invented and need in grates, and so far as I know, fire-brick and discoveries, the more we are impressed tile broken into pieces the size of a hen's with the truthfulness of the saying that given satisfaction. For a plain, pretty Humboldt, in his fifth cosmos, in speaking fire, whitewash the walls of the grate and of gas, tells us, "The art of man has there the broken brick. When lighting the fore turning on the gas. A match is the best to light with, as it leaves no dirt. When lighted with paper, the ashes re-main and look unsightly. Nothing ought to be thrown into the grate. If there is perfect combustion, the fire will be free

At the Various Centers of Commerce-The ments in the South and West-The Wool Market, Etc.

while in Kanssa the demand is reported better than in the corresponding period for any preceding year. General trade is quiet at San Francisco.

At New Orleans it has been checked, owing to the approach of the close of the month, as well as to the scare produced by the prediction of an earthquake.

Bank clearings at thirty cities point to an unmistakably full volume of commercial transactions, speculative and otherwise, exceeding in the aggregate the late exhibits. The week's total is \$4,091,630,369, as compared with \$065,003,869 last week, and \$812,809,225 for the closing week of September, 1885, a gain of 3.8-10 percent, on the week or 6.1-10 percent as against a like week at last year. The activity of the stock market as well as investments made owing to anticipated October first distursements, interest and dividends are largely responsible for the week's increase. The gross earnings of 43 railways for the third week of September aggregate \$1,155,886, avaitat \$3,00,000 for a like week in 1885.

earnings of 43 railways for the third week of September aggregate \$1,155,486, against\$3,050,200 for a like week in 1885. Earnings of 44 roads from January 1 to date are \$131,088,120 against\$123,427,000 last year. The New York stock market was strong and advanced irregularly with several reactions, though the temper of the market was generally builtieh.

The wood market continued very strong

as manufacturers are buying with more o be lower than foreign.

NEARLY LYNCHED.

The Narrow Escape of Murderer Wallac from Hanging by a Mob.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Ever since B for the murder of the Logan family, there have been made threats of lynching and county, Pa, with its immense output, threats into execution. At 11 o'clock last night it seemed as if Wallace would never come befere a legal court and that lynch law would dispose of his case. At the above hour an organized body of masked men marched to the jail, where Wallace is confused, and demanded an entrance of the sheriff. The sheriff refused to admit only in determining what halfdings were night it seemed as if Wallace would never be a return to coal as a fuel for manufacturing purposes; the superiority of gas fuel bing so great, it would be a costly investment to put so much money into pipe to handle gas where there is no absolute certainty of some gas supply, even if it were true, as is assumed, so that the flow of natural gas will be of many years, continuance. The coals of western Pennsylvania and West Virvinia are great gas tanks, and, in event of the failure of natural gas, they would yield abundant supplies, at, or nearly, at as cheap rates as the gas wells now do.

Science will demonstrate the procuring of such a supply at such a cost, and conserving of the other products of the coal in such forms as will enable them to give such returns as will promise the artificial gas to the consumer, at as low rates, or nearly so, as are now charged for natural and claiming that San Vandon are meanly so, as are now charged for natural and claiming that San Vandon and claiming that San Vandon are care and claiming that San Vandon and calcined the consumer, the san of claiming that San Vandon and calcined the san control of the consumer, and calcined the san calcined to the interaction control the sheriff. The sheriff refused to admit them, and appealed to them to disperse and let the law take its course and let the sheriff. The sheriff refused to admit them, and appealed to them to disperse and let the law take its course and let them to disperse and let the law take its course and let the sheriff. The sheriff refused to admit them, and appealed to them to disperse and let the law take its course and let the sheriff. The sheriff refus be a return to coal as a fuel for manufact above hour an organized body of masked

icarly so, as are now charged for natural a statement stoutly protesting his inno cence and claiming that Sam Vaugin .

If the city of Wheeling is to be congraticolored, to whom reference was made in this the mob hooled and yelled, and at the word the rope was thrown over a limb and Wallace was suspended in mid-air. He was held there a few minutes and then let down again, the mob still hooling that he would confess. It was several minutes before the half dead was could reach attention and the

dead man could regain strength enough to talk, but when he did, his denial of the tatk, but when he did, his denial of the crime and protestation of innogence was as firmly made as helore. The crowd by this time greatly increased, and many calls for mercy were heard. Col. A. J. Zay, a man greatly respected in the town, was called upon to address them. He responded, and advised the mob to desist and allow the law to take its course. The and allow the law to take its course. The Sheriff and others followed in the same vein, the mob lost its vim and the prisoner was delivered to the Sheriff, who replaced im in his cell. The crowd then dis-

BASE BALL.

Pittaburghs again defeating the Brooklyns. The weather was too cold for good fielding and the attendance was only 500. Follow-ing is the score:

Earaed runs, Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 1, Two hase hits, Brown; Whitney 2; Phil-lips. Passed halls, Carroll 2; Peoples 2. First base on halls, off Galvin 3; off Terry

polored National Lengue. Pirtshukes, Oct. 1.-A movement has

been started here to form a National League of colored base ball clubs, and a meeting will shortly be held in this city meeting will anothly be held to this city to perfect ogranization. The League will emurace clubs in the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Oleveland, Pitts-burgh and Trenton, N. J. The projector are confident they will make the Venture a success, and propose to put first-clas

League Cames, At Boston-Boston 12; Kansas City 3. MARTINEBURG, W. VA., October 1 .- The

Democratic Senatorial Convention, comprising the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan, mot at Berkeley Springs. After organization, all went on smoothly until the committee on basis of represen tation reported, when such a row was October. The prominent candidates are Alex. Parks, of Berkeley, and Isaac Stri-der, of Jefferson.

PITTARUAGH, PA., Oct. 1 .- A Post Greensburg, Pa., special says: The Westmoreland county Democrat Committee, at a meeting to-day, repudiated the nomina-tion of Gilbert T. Rafferty for Congress was a non-resident of the District. The confrerees who voted for Rafferty were discharged and new ones appointed.

Boyal Arch Masons, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 1,-The GREAT INDIGNATION

New York, October 1.—Captain F. W. Dawson, the editor of the Charleston News and Courier, arrived in the city last evenog, and is stopping at the New York Hotel, "I am in a position to state from personal knowledge," he said, "and I hink it is time it was stated to the genercons public which has come forward so promptly to Charleston's aid, that the money so far received and now in sight—that is to say which has been subscribed—amounting, if it is all paid in, to \$450,000 or \$500,000, will suffice to render habitable the houses of those of our citizens who are absolutely without means to help themselves. I refer to laboring people, poor widows and the like, who owned ittle homes with mortgages upon them.

ittle homes with mortgages upon them, and who would be utterly without resources to repair damages were it not for the timely assistance." has decided to remain at the head of the Department so long as his health will permit him to do so, even to the end of Mr. Cleveland's term. When the members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet accepted their appointments it was with the understauding that they "Eulisted for the War;" that they would remain in the Cabinet until the end of the term.

The Democratic administration was an experiment and many serious obstacles had to be overcome, and stability was "Then you meen to say no more help is needed?" needed?"
"No; far from that. The double blow which Charleston has received, first from the cyclone and then from the earthquake, is one that she cannot recover from unless she receives other organized aid from outside. If it can be arranged so she can borrow money at a fair rate of interest, say four percent.—borrow not in a wild-out percent.

experiment and many serious obstacles had to be overcome, and stability was necessary. It was important that there should be no breaking up of the cabinet. They had to work together, come what might, to carry late effect Democratic measures and make the administration a success. Of course such a calamity as the lilness of Mr. Manning was not taken into consideration. When he was in such a condition that it was uncertain whether or not he would ever resume, and was borrow money at a fair rate of interest, say four percent.—borrow not in a wild-cat way, mind you, but on perfectly good, substantial security, which she can furnish—then we will be able to rebuild and in a few years be on our feet again."
"Has there been much indignation in South Carolina over the President's failurs to express any sympathy?"
"I do not like to talk about that." replied the southern editor with feeling. "I have been very close to the President and

him. It certainly seemed, considering the fearful calamity which had befallen a the fearful calamity which had befallen a city, that the proper thing for the Fresident of the United States to do was to go at once to Washington and say to the suffering people: 'I am here at the post of my duty. What can I do for you?' We expected it, particularly from a Democratic President. His failure to say a word caused not so much anger as disappointment and pain. We don't know what to make of it.

"But it was not really the President "But it was not really the President who surprised us. There is Senator Wade Hampion, who is the idol of Charleston, and Senator Butler, also of South Carolina. We have not heard a word from either. Butler is in Europe, but there is the cable. It would not have cost so very much, either of money or labor, for him to send us a few words. No wedon't to send us a few words. No; we don't know what to make of it all. You redown were of incalculable belief, and only in determining what buildings were uneale, but which ones, though they looked unsafe, were not so. I tell you it. was spiendid work those gentlemen did, and it did seem as if they would work themselves to death, so zealous were they in prosecuting their task."

smain closed until the question of eight it difficult to answer, business was carried ours or ton hours is settled. One of the on as usual. The liabilities and assets hours or ten hours is settled. One of the hours or ten hours is settied. One of the large packers said this morning: "Trouble is of course expected. It will be a long fight, but we can't run on eight hours with the other houses around us running ten hours. So the trouble might as well First National Bank for \$77,000; Meesrs." (Learning ten hours. So the trouble might as well First National Bank for \$77,000; Meesrs.")

ten hours. So the trouble might as well come at once as to drag along until we are compelled to shut down on losses. It is likely that several of the houses will start up in a small way on the ten hour schedule and make the fight."

The Chicago Packing and Provision Company has already shut down for repairs. That is what all the packing company officers say and this is probably the secret of the denial of the packers that this is to be a "lockout." The houses will shut down one after another for repairs. When they open it will be on the ten hours' time or not at all. At this time of the year, it is customary for all the houses which have been running all summer to shut down for repairs. This is completed for a week. There are no pre-brunning the tenthouses which have been running all summer to shut down for repairs. This locking the complete of the denial of the packers that the province of the denial of the packers that the parties who way stocks in the building will appear in budge Penderyast to have it of the year, it is customary for all the houses which have been running all summer to shut down for repairs. This locking is the court to-day for the exemption of the igniting. The houses the opportunity to throw on their men the onus of the igniting. The houses will be closed. Those who apply for work can go to work at the nours or they can stay out. Mean-book keeper appointed to make an examination of the laghting. The houses will be closed. Those who apply for work can go to work at the nours or they can stay out. Mean-book keeper appointed to make an examination of the laghting would give his decision on the look is the back and the laghting. The houses will be closed. Those who apply for work can go to work at the nours or they can stay out. Mean-beautiful to make an examination of the laghting would give his decision on the latternation and adding that they had been proved to the decision of the latternation and adding that they had been proved to the decision of the latternation and adding that they had hose who apply for work can go to work fore Judge Pendergast to have an experlare adage Tendergass to have an experi-bookkeeper appointed to make an examin-ation of Gage & Co's, books. The court granted the motion, saying he would ap-point any expert both parties agreed to.

the packers are all reticout, and some of them deny the fact so glibly that to one not versed in their ways their denials would be accepted. There is, however, no doubt that the lockout is agreed to, and preparations are going forward to make a long and stubborn fight for the ten-hour question.

A hog buyer said this morning: "There is something plainly in the wind at the be renominated.
"Not at all," replied Mr. Gibson. "The

fact is that service in Congress is neither profitable nor pleasant. A Congressman may live economically, as I have tried to do, but he finds his salary insufficient. Demands of every kind are made on him, and he cannot always refuse. The demands on his time leave him little opportunity to perform satisfactorily the legitimate work of his position. He must try to serve every constituent who has a claim of any klud. If my wife had not helped me I could not have kept up with the business of this kind which was placed in my A hog buyer said this marning: "There is something plainly in the wind at the slock Yards, but just what it is nobody knows. The houses are going to close down very soon. They can better afford to make the fight in October than in November. Hogs are high now, and by shutting down and forning the ten-hour fight, the packers would really make their expenses by the depression of the price of hogs." About twelve thousand people will be deprived of employment by the great lockout, and it is expected that they will offer a stubborn resistance.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1 .- A special from El Paso, Texas, says; Two Mexican policemen to-day pursued a native, whom they wanted to arrest, across the Rio Grande into the United States, and a Grande into the United States, and a little beyond the Atchison, Topoka, and Santa Fe depot they came up with him, and being both armed with rifles they fired at him wounding him severely. They then seed the disabled man and dragged him back to Mexican territory, fording the river to do so. Great indignation is expressed here over this wonton outrage.

Alaskan Volcano is Eraption.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—A letter published in the Bullitin, under date of Rodiak, Alaska, Sept. 16, says: "A volcanic peak of Pabloff mountain, 300 miles southwest, on the Alaska peninsula, is in eruption. Slight falls of volcanic dust, resmbiling emery powder, have been observed.

Captain Curry, of the schooner Rodiak, reports that on Aug. 12, when 100 miles from the volcano, his vessel was enveloped in a black cloud. The darkness was so great that lamps were kept burning from 10 a. M. till 2 r. M. At the same depth of several inches.

Three Hoys Drownest, Lynn, Mass, October 1.—This noon five boys were out in the harbor in a small boat, when the wind capsised the boat, and there of them. Henry Sears, Michael the second of the Proporty within the harbor now under the control of the Baltimore & Ohio through the Rapid Transit Company. The railroad was also carefully examined all the way to Krastina. Mr. Garrett and others expressed themselves as much pleased with boat, and there of the Baltimore & Ohio fallroad proper No. 37 North river and No. 18 place of the various water from the control of the Baltimore & Ohio through the day the black dust fell upon the deek to a depth of several inches.

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General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch boys were out in the harbor in a small Masons at its meeting to-day completed the election of officers, and selected Atlanta, and three of them, Henry Sears, Michael Ga, as its next place of meeting.

In a literatory that the electron of officers, and selected Atlanta, and three of them, Henry Sears, Michael The bridge over the Arthur Kill will be one was burned or any damage done and amount before the alarm was turned in.

MANNING WILL STICK

cision Reached. Curcago, October 1.—The hearing of a TO THE U. S. SECRETARYSHIP motion for a new trial in the case of the seven condemned Anarchists, under ser

McPherson Had Been Selected as His

"Enlisted for the War."

GAGE'S STORE REOPENS.

CONGRESSMAN GIBSON.

Why he Didn't Care about Remaining in the

ness of this kind which was placed in my hands. I had to keep a written record to be able to keep track of the claims busi-

New York, October 1.—A party of gen-tlemen connected with the Baltimore &

Ohlo railroad and Staten Island terminal

facilities to-day inspected various parts of

the harbor, The steamer River Queen

left Whitehall at about 12 o'clock, having

Liabilities of the Establish

the Haymarket slaughter, was commenced before Judge Gary, in the Criminal Court Star to-night says: At the Treasury Department there seems to be no impor-tance attached to the record that the condemned men, offered an affidivit which declared that Special Balliff Henry this morning, Capt Black, on behalf of ance attached to the report that the Presipanel from which the jury was obtained. dent has offered the Secretaryship of the had made a remark to a merchant named Treasury to Senator McPherson. It may be Favor, on Wabash avenue, to the effect stated with certainty that Secretary Manning it going back to the Treasury. He selecting men who would hang the Anarch has decided to remain at the head of the chists. The attorney asked that Mr

chists. The attorney asked that Mr. Favor and a man named Stevens should be summoned into court and questioned as to the alleged remark.

The State's Attorney expressed surprise that the counsel for the defense should make such allegations without first informing him of their purpose to attack an officer of the court.

The reading of the affidavit was then concluded, after which the court took a receas,

ANARCHISTS' CASE

tence of death for their participation in

Among the affidavita were two of men

cearing the names of Love and Blossow who have sworn and subscribed that on the night of May 4 last Henry Gilmer the incontrovertible witness in the fa-

into consideration. When he was in such a condition that it was uncertain whether or not he would ever resume, and was obliged to leave the department, it seemed said his retirement could not be avoided. Consequently his resignation was sent in.

"WILL BTAND BY THE SHIP."

Now he has apparently recovered his health and he is willing and desires to "stand by the ship," and see the administration through it his physical condition will admit of it. He would put himself to great personal inconveniences to do this. His absence would be a serious loss to the Cabinet and Mr. Cleveland would not urge upon him to a strong by to remain if it involved injory to his health, but he will do all he can to retain his services, without taxing his strength. It may be said with certainty that Mr. Manning will make the trial.

Those who are in position to be beat informed on the situation do not think that them. Spies, light the fuse of the bomb, and the other, Schambelt, hurl it at the waiting police. He was very positive in his identification of both Schwab and Spies, pointing out the latter two in the controom. Schnaubelt he identified by a photograph which was in the possession of the office and was handed him on the stand.

Manning will make the trial.

Those who are in position to be best informed on the situation do not think that Senttor McPhorson will be the Secretary of the Treasury should Mr. Mauning flod by experience that his retirement from active life is necessary to his health. At any rate, it is stated that Secretary Manning will give himself a fair trial, and it is the general impression that under any circumstances he will not resign until after the November elections. The president will then be better able to judge of the status of the administration before the pages and to make a suitable selection of claimed in his filliagit that he know fill. two men, Love and Blossom, and ques-tioned them closely. The former, who claimed in his affidavit that he knew Gilpeople and to make a suitable selection of mother Cabinet officer. The Assets of the Firm far Exceed the to make it by a so-called-detective engaged A BIG LOCKOUT

Of Chleage Perk Packers—A Determined Fight to be Made.

Curcaco, Oxtober 1.—The statement is published this afternoon that a great lock-out at the stock yards has been decided upon some time during this month, when the packing houses will all shut down and remain closed until the question of eight it difficult to answer, business was carried open. The lateness of the handles in hunting evidence for the Anarchist defined in the lock of A. S. Gage & Co. was reopened at 10°clock this Blossom stuck to his story, and when confronted with Love's confession scened to return the business for the benefit of the redii tors pending a settlement of the affairs of the statement, and beyond the prevalence of inquiries which the sales people found it difficult to answer, business was carried opened. The lateness of the hour at CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The store of A. S. in hunting evidence for the Anarch opened. The lateness of the hour at which this story leaked out, and then only in two sections, made it impossible to farther look into the records of Love and

painters, furnished affidavits to the State's attorney this morning, repudiating the sworn statements given by them to

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he adjourned court until 2 p. m., at which time he said would give his decision on the matter of the postpostment.

At 2 p. m., Judge Gary asked for that part of the record referring to the examination of Mr. Denkor as a juror. Mr. Soloman handed him the record which he proceeded to look over for his own satisfection. An Intelligences reporter yesterday dwit at length on two points. First, that asked Hon. Eustace Gibson, member of Congress from the Fourth District, if he restrict reports and the restrict report

was feeling much hurt over his failure to Secondly, that the evidence submitted by "Not at all," replied Mr. Gibson. The Not at all," replied Mr. Gibson. The Monday.

Further Monday.

Preston County Nominations.

KINGWOOD, W. VA., October 1 .- The County Republican Convention bere today was large, enthusiastic and harmonious. Judge J. T. Hoke, of Kingwood and ex-Senator John P. Jones, of Terra Alta. were nominated for the Logislature, tho County Commissioner and A. J. Elliott for County Surveyor. Everybody was en-thusiastic for Flick and the success of the

l'ullman's show is to be here to-day.

Ronnblican ticket.

be able to keep track of the claims business in its various stages. I am going to prepare and present a bill to provide for agents for each State according to population to relieve Congreatmen of this work. I shall not have time to pass it, but I will give it a stark. Every member of Congress (eals the need of this relief."

Mr. Gibson returns to Washington to-Roy. Mr. Ely will preach at the First Preabyterian church to-morrow. The C. & P. excursion rate from here to the G. A. R. display at Pittsburgh has seen changed from \$1.50 to \$1.40 from

Lewis Gilles, pressman at the Indepen-dent office, and Mrs. Melissa Jackson were married Thursday evening by Rey. Father D. B. Cull.

The conference has appointed Rev. Mr. Lee paster of the colored M. E. church here, instead of Rev. J. H. Bell, who is assigned to Urbana.

John Shuttisworth left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will join a large party of fellow-dologates to the K. of L. Couvention at Richmond, Va.

The Ohio Valley Foundry is running full day and night to supply the demand for healing stoves, which are being shipped as fast as ready.

Last Night's Fire Alarm

At 8:30 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was turned in from box 6, at the pottery, to which the department promptly responded. It was occasioned by the exclosing of an oil lamp in the small frame house of Mrs. T. C. Bishop, on the west side of Chapline steect, just above Thirty-first. The lamp was thrown out of a window and the bisse extinguished before any